

UNO
ARCHIVES

The Gateway

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'49 alumni drive for memberships is well underway

With six of their former profs serving them at a "kickoff" luncheon, OU Alumni Association members got the 1949 membership drive underway Tuesday noon at the Elks Club.

"A university is like a three-legged stool," Frank Heinisch, former Board of Regents member, told them.

He named the faculty and students, the administration and the alumni association as the three legs. All are necessary for the school's success, he declared.

Heinisch pointed to the association's work in 1936 as an example. At that time they circulated petitions which resulted in the OU campus being located where it now is.

The importance of an alumni group was also stressed by Prof. Roderic Crane, assistant to the president and head of the Economics Department. Crane subbed for President Bail, who was unable to attend.

"Now or Never"

Using "Now or Never" as a theme, the organization is hoping to raise \$2000 in new memberships. Fees are \$2 for a single year and \$5 for three years.

"Chiefs" for the recruiting teams are Henrietta Kieser, '40, Winnebago; Bernie Combs, '27, Cherokee; Bob Rousek, '46, Iroquois; and Robert Turner, '42, Arapaho.

A "victory pow-wow" luncheon will wind up the drive Monday. First reports were turned in at a luncheon yesterday.

The OU profs who turned waiter for the Tuesday affair were Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, sociology head; Dr. Ralph Wardle, English head; Dr. Carl Helmsdatter, Applied Arts and Sciences dean; R. L. Mossholder, journalism head; Virgil Yelkin, athletic director and Charles Hoff, finance secretary.

'Wurl's bestest papur' feels dictionary loss

If you note any misspellings in The Gateway this week, the staff asks you to be patient.

A literary filcher has run off with the paper's only dictionary leaving the staff running around wondering about correct spellings.

Anyone spotting a person carrying a copy of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary marked "Property of The Gateway, the world's finest newspaper," should please return the book to room 304.

Legalized gambling is Coffee Hour subject

What do you think about legalized gambling in Omaha?

You can make your opinion known at the Coffee Hour to be held Monday at 3 in the faculty clubroom.

Panel members for the discussion will be Bob Skudlarek, Dick Jensen, Helen Holtz and Eileen Wolfe. Marjory Mahoney will act as chairman.

Swedish educator is SAE speaker today

Dr. Sven Bjorklund founder and dean of the Peoples University in Stockholm Sweden will speak at an informal luncheon at noon today in room 100.

His topic is, "Methods of Organization and Promotion in Adult Education."

Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Bjorklund is making a tour of leading universities in the United States. Dr. Bjorklund, who heads a university with an enrollment of 13,000 students, rates OU's School of Adult Education among the top American universities.

The luncheon is sponsored by E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education. Guests will include faculty members and representatives of the Omaha Association for Adult Education.

Mind suffers from opinions, says Thompson

"Men are tormented by the opinions they have of things, more than by the things themselves."

This statement was made Tuesday evening by Dr. Claude E. Thompson, professor of business and industrial psychology.

Dr. Thompson was the fourth speaker in a series of faculty lectures open to the public. Lectures are held in the university's faculty clubroom.

"The derangement in human affairs throughout the globe," according to Dr. Thompson, "leaves even our best minds bewildered. There are unprecedented conditions and problems to deal with which require radical changes in our ways of viewing things."

Education not final

"What is needed," the speaker said, "is the reconstruction of the mind with the objective of understanding actual human conduct and its organization."

Dr. Thompson said that churches and universities, editors and lawyers, businessmen and others, calmly go along with the idea that our present ideals and standards of property, the state, industrial organization, the relations of the sexes, and education are final and must be the basis of any possible betterment.

'Re-organize conceptions'

"If this be so," he said, "then intelligence has already done its perfect work, and we can only feel sorry that the outcomes in the way of peace, decency and fairness have been so disappointing."

Dr. Thompson concluded that the idea which we seek is the ability to re-perceive and re-organize our conceptions of the actual nature of the world in which we live; the nature of man and his relationships to himself and others as they actually are.

Two students taking horse doctoring here

From A to V—airport management to veterinary studies, that is—runs the list of curricula followed at OU.

Two students are learning the fine art of horse doctoring, according to figures from the Registrar's Office. One is enrolled in the airport course.

Most popular of last semester's course of study were Liberal Arts with 622 followers and Business Administration with 538 students. Both figures represent a slight drop from the year before.

OU students show a spread in other figures, too (no pun intended).

Take geography, for instance. India, Hawaii and 17 states were represented here last semester. The list includes states "from Maine to California."

In age, students run from one 17-year-old to three who admit having seen 58 winters. The average is 21.3, a year lower than the '47 first semester average.

Nearly 27,000 credit hours were carried by students during the semester. The exact total was 26,945 for an average of 14.08 per student.

be awarded at the June Commencement must inform the Graduate Office, room 288.

Master in Education aspirants up for test

Graduate students planning to take the final exam for the Master of Science in Education degree to



Debaters look over successful ballots from the past two tournaments . . . left to right, back row, John Madden, Fred Scheuermann, Gerald Roitstein, Gene Step, Bob Neujahr and Marjorie Mahoney. Front row, Eileen Wolfe and Lois Brady.—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Debaters place in all sections at state tourney; eye national meet

Poem, cigars and ivy confuse cast

All is not calm and serene as rehearsals for "The Late George Apley" move ahead.

Pleas for someone to find Emerson's poem, "The Mountain and the Squirrel," are being voiced by Howard Boulder, alias Harry Langdon.

Horatio Willings, played by Tom Meyers, has been having no little difficulty hitting the high notes in "Come to the Ball," while Apley's sister Amelia, "Jo" Hughes, has learned to give out with a highly effective snort in contrast to daughter Eleanor's scream being practiced by Phyllis Earp.

Males in the cast are smoking cigars and learning to appreciate "scaley" (the latest thing in slang, 1912 style) literature.

Doug White, in the lead role of George Apley, has been having minor difficulties with his lines. One particularly effective result went like this: "Mrs. Ivy bought that Apley in 1890," in reference to his wife's ivy collection.

On stage, rehearsals have been a little hectic, too. While working on an emotionally-charged scene, the cast was surprised at a new addition—a janitor carrying a ladder strolled across the stage.

Nat'l specialist talks

A specialist from the US Office of Education was the guest of honor at a dinner in the faculty clubroom Tuesday evening.

Dr. Elise Martens attended the dinner sponsored by the Omaha chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children. Thirty-five members were present.

"Special education requires teamwork," declared Dr. Martens, author of several government bulletins on the subject. She congratulated Nebraskans on the recent passage of a bill to provide educational facilities for the physically handicapped.

Bee expresses hope for family

There is still hope for the family.

This was the opinion expressed by Dr. Lawrence S. Bee, Utah State Agricultural College, at the third session of the Family Life Institute Wednesday evening.

Dr. Bee described the indecision and instability of the present generation as "the birth pangs—not the death rattle."

"We are breaking with the authoritarianism of the past," stated Dr. Bee. "It is like coming down from the height of achievement of the last generation, through the valley of the shadow of doubt. To-

"Two down and one to go," heads the list of debate activities for the Omaha University squad. Safely filed away under the heading, "Successful Tournaments," according to Debate Coach C. Lloyd Shubert, are the Nebraska University Invitational and the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association tourney at Kearney last weekend.

To add to the already reported wins at the Nebraska U meet, Mr. Shubert reports an Omaha University placement in every section at the NIFA.

In Debate, Eileen Wolfe and Lois Brady won seven out of eight debates to take second place in the Womens A division. Their topic was Federal Aid to Education.

Fred Scheuermann's talks on civil rights won him two Superior ratings, one in Discussion and the other in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Gerald Roitstein placed third in Men's Oratory with his oration, "Poison Pens."

The remaining activity for the debaters will be the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Peoria, Ill., April 10 to 15. Mr. Shubert feels that if the past record of wins is any indication, Omaha University will leave an impression on national debate circles in this forthcoming contest.

Part-time workers net \$6,000 weekly

OU students earn more than \$6,000 a week, second semester registration cards show.

This amount is spread over 720 students who work a total of 13,487 hours a week at jobs both inside and outside of school.

The 624 who are employed away from school work 12,275 hours weekly for an average of 19.7 hours each. Jobs at the university employ 96 students for 1,212 hours a week. They average 12 hours a week at school.

An average of 50 cents an hour is earned.

Morse chosen for magazine post

An Omaha U senior has been appointed to the College Board of Mademoiselle Magazine for her third year.

Lyle Morse was named to the post last week by editors of the fashion magazine because of the "high calibre" of her previous work while serving on the board. She was picked from more than 2,000 students in colleges across the country to compete for guest-editorships of the magazine.

Twenty guest editors, who are chosen from the college board on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year, will go to New York City for four weeks in June. They will help write and edit the annual August college issue.

Miss Morse attended Nebraska Wesleyan for two years. While a student there, an article on college fads won Lyle her first spot on the board.

Majoring in writing, she is combining experience with study by writing the script for Radio Station KFAB's hour-long Polka Party.

Another OU senior, Shirley Mitchell, is also in the race for a guest editor position.



Lyle Morse . . . earns Mademoiselle post with "high calibre" work.

THE GATEWAY

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Archipenko exhibit goes over with bang; tour includes movie

"Going over with a bang," were the words used to describe the response to the Archipenko Art Exhibit by Dr. Berthe Koch, head of the art department.

"The exhibit is creating tremendous curiosity and interest, among people who see it," she said.

Invitations were sent by letter to all school principals, art department heads and their students grade school and high schools. However, "You don't need an invitation to see the show," said Dr. Koch, "Just round up any ten people and we'll be glad to take you through."

The tour includes a three hour movie on the subject of art after which the "tourist" sees the actual exhibit. Following this, he views two collection of Persian and Balinese art. Refreshments are served in the faculty clubroom following the tour.

The items used in the exhibit are for sale and, according to Dr. Koch, prices may be procured in her office on the third floor. The paintings range from \$125 to \$200. Sculptured figures cost from \$300 to \$600 "We've already sold one painting," she said.

"In a locality where modern things are seldom seen, this exhibit is of great educational value. It is just as modern as an atom bomb or the latest model in cars," commented Dr. Koch.

Among those who will view the exhibit soon are groups from the University of Nebraska, Brownell Hall, Benson, Thomas Jefferson, Central and Abraham Lincoln High schools.

Dr. Taylor attends meet in Windy City

Dr. L. O. Taylor, associate professor of education, attended the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Chicago Feb. 26 to March 3.

Problems of the secondary schools as the principals sensed them and modification of the curricula to the needs of students were among the topics discussed.

Omaha banker talks to OU credit classes

Robert N. Doran of the Omaha branch of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank, spoke recently to the credit classes. His talk was "US Government Obligations."

He is the third of six scheduled outside speakers who will discuss credit problems in special class meetings for students taking courses in credits and collections and in investments. Other students are invited.

Raymond McGrath, attorney for Wachob Bender Corporation, will talk to the group today.

O U Radio

KOIL

Marriage brings OU students

Marriage, the GI bill of rights, and learning to be a good judge of people are some of the reasons students are going to Omaha U. This was brought out on Monday's program directed by Wilfred Payne, head of the Humanities Department.

Glen Desmond, John Hall, Mrs. Johanna Kendrick, Iswar Subramanya and June Williams participated in the discussion.

Heredity Garlough's topic

"Ten Misconceptions Concerning Heredity" will be the topic of next Monday's broadcast.

Dr. Leslie N. Garlough will be interviewed on the subject by announcer Phil Allen.

KOWH

'Vanity Fair' discussed

Thackeray's characterization of Becky Sharpe, Amelia and Dobbin in "Vanity Fair" was discussed on Sunday's broadcast of the "Read It Again" series.

The panel, composed of Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, Robert D. Harper, Alvin H. Goesser and Dr. W. C. Henry, also developed the idea that the novel was a criticism of society.

'Tom Sawyer' next

Sunday the group will consider Mark Twain's classic, "Tom Sawyer," on "Read It Again."

Gorman returns from education convention

Dr. Frank H. Gorman, head of the Education Department, has recently returned from a trip to St. Louis.

He attended the convention of the American Association of School Administration held Feb. 26 to March 2.

It's moving day

"Hey, my locker won't open." "Neither will mine. What's going on here?"

These and similar, but more colorful, expressions were flung around the west end of the first floor recently.

After hammering and kicking the lockers (standard recourse when the door won't open) somebody decided to get scientific.

A search for secret markings brought forth the cry, "This isn't my locker." And then the investigation bogged down—nobody knew his locker number.

The bookstore reported a sudden flurry of questions: "What's my locker number?", "What's my combination?", "Did you change locker combinations?" They obliged with information but had no explanation.

Jack Adwers, building and grounds superintendent, did. "The lockers were not in the right numerical order so we re-arranged them," he explained.

The idea was to prevent confusion.

Club to see fossils, hear Garlough talk

OU will play host Wednesday evening to the Omaha Mineralogy Club.

Object of this meeting is to hear a talk by Dr. Leslie N. Garlough and view two collections on display in the biology laboratory.

One is the Jonas collection of stratigraphic fossils obtained by the university last fall. It contains about five hundred specimens showing all stages of fossils from about five million years to very recent stages.

The other is a collection of minerals which is not yet classified.

The Omaha Mineralogy Club is an organization of amateurs interested chiefly in semiprecious stones and polishing.

GREASEPAINT AND NEW WAX

Local gal has ron-d-voo

One of the best popular pianists at the university is Betty Jane Bilunas. She's had classical schooling at Juilliard and experience with midwestern dance bands. As a result, her pianistics are the kind that please the public, yet don't offend modern musicians. If you'll never see the age of 20 again, you'll have a chance to hear all this for yourself tonight when she opens at the Ron-d-voo.

Laughter on the air

Remember Elmo Roper? Well, in spite of what Harry Truman's folksiness did to his reputation, he's still taking polls. His most recent survey for Fortune Magazine claims that radio listening is now America's favorite leisure activity, while movie going and book reading are on the decline.

So, if you're tired of ogling the world through a couple of tired, rose colored eyes, you might try listening to the hour full of spirited, topical satire that starts on the air this Sunday. Right after Fred Allen thrills your ears with a half hour of his living wit, the nasalized comedian will help Henry Morgan and his cigar store Indian start their own new show.

Personal appearances

A week from today, the "Ace Drummer Man" Gene Krupa re-lights the Orpheum stage. Then we'll get one of the few chances to watch a band that plays a really great variety of popular music—and all with fine feeling.

Monday and Tuesday, Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera dramatic soprano, will be guest soloist for the Omaha Symphony Orchestra at Joslyn Memorial.

March 24, the ICE-CAPADES open at Ak-Sar-Ben, and COMMAND DECISION begins its Community Playhouse run March 29.

This week's movie fare sounds

like the description of a guy's head. You've a choice of green hair, a thousand eyes, some rugged whiskers and some stolen kisses.

THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR starts out on a note of racial discrimination, as it shows how Dean Stockwell can be shunned by his young friends simply because of his grassy looks, and it ends up as a denunciation of warmongering.

The Technicolor adventures of this "very strange, enchanted boy" have Eden Abez's song Nature Boy as musical background.

Edward G. Robinson is convincing as the vaudeville "mind reader," in THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES, who suddenly discovers he actually can foretell future events—especially deadly ones. You'll find it hard to believe anyone else in the picture.

Alan Ladd is called WHISPERING SMITH, because that's the way he talks all through the Technicolor picture of the same name. With this voice, his dead pan and his neat gunplay mixed up in all kinds of rucus and railroading, he's probably the most lethal cowboy on the screen in a long time. Gay Nineties heroine is Brenda Marshall.

In another bit of Technicolored horse-operatics, Frank Sinatra proves himself almost a total failure as THE KISSING BANDIT. Part of his portrayal of a comically shy bandit leader is supposed to be in the script; the rest of it, even though it's written in, falls flat on its face as he does when he gets up on a horse and looks at cute Kathryn Grayson.

—John Carleman

Tried Sanka?

Gee, maybe I'd better not drink this cup of coffee. If I do I'll toss and turn all day in class.

—Stanford Daily

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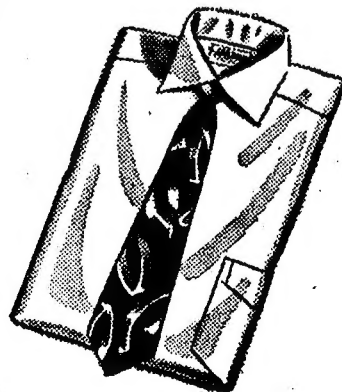


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SPORTS

Surplus of batterymen gives Yelkin bright hopes for winning season

By Bob McNutt

Assistant Sports Editor

Snow and cold weather has put the damper on outside baseball workouts the past few days. However, Coach Virg Yelkin's men are working hard in the limited quarters of the OU Quonset Hut.

Batterymen have had the preference as far as actual throwing is concerned. "After all," said Virg, "they're the ones who will do most of the work when we get outside."

Virg then smiled and added, "We also have a lot of extra beef to take off of those overweight catchers." Looking around, it was easy to see who he was referring to.

Rene Hlavac carries almost 260 pounds on a 6-ft. 3-in. frame, Bob McNutt is 5-ft. 8-in. tall and weighs 180 pounds and two new receivers, Charlie Vincent and Duane Lippold, are both Mr. Five by Fives.

Pitching Brighter

However, with all the dark outside weather, things are looking brighter in the pitching department. Paul Sorensen and Jack Lacy showed flashes of winning form last year as did Southpaw George Kostal. But it was definitely an undermanned staff.

This season there is already evidence of plenty of additional help. Bud Bridenbaugh, the little curve ball artist from North High, should be a valuable addition. And Joe Spagnola, former Tech High chucker, has plenty of savvy and control.

Other pitchers who have shown up well in the hut practices are John Duffy and Lynn Hooton. If Coach Yelkin can muster three or four starting hurlers from this bunch the Indians should be tough this spring.

Indian six jolted out of playoffs, 4-3, by Russells

Omaha U'S Ice Indians were knocked out of the Amateur Hockey League playoffs Wednesday night by Russells, 4-3, at the Coliseum.

Omaha finished the regular season in second place, one notch ahead of Russells. The win gave Russells a berth in the final playoff game against Falstaffs, league champs.

It was almost a personal triumph for Jim Schwertley. The unheralded Russell skater turned in the hat trick, scoring in each period.

His last effort was the game-winning goal. It came 30 seconds after Jim Wharton, high scoring OU wing, had given the Ice Indians a 3-3 tie.

Schwertley picked up the puck with about seven minutes gone in the period and swept to an unassisted goal.

Earl Lancaster, assisted by Jack Wilderman, Bob Walker and Bill Traynor, on a pass from Greg Longley, gave Omaha a 2-0 lead after 8½ minutes of the first period. After two efforts by Schwertley and a third goal by Ernie Slight, Russells had assumed command.

Longley and Russ Sorenson, ex-Indian now performing in Russell regalia, highlighted the second period with a fight. Both drew match misconduct penalties.

A little spoon may lead to a whole set of silver.

Packers tie frat for league lead

Ray Lampe led his South mates into a tie for the top spot in the Intramural Bowling League Tuesday at the 40 Bowl.

Lampe fashioned games of 201, 225 and 187 for a big 613 series as his club handed Delta Beta two defeats.

At one time Lampe had six straight strikes and was gunning for number seven. His ball went a little to much to one side and his string was ended. Lampe kept right on firing and totaled a 225 game for high game honors.

Alpha Sigs did South a favor by dropping Phi Sigs twice. The only consolation Phi Sigs had for the afternoon was the fact that they were consistent. Their first game was 714, followed by 715 and 716.

Outstate played villain again by dropping third place North twice. Both teams were cold, with Joe Hefti's 455 high for both clubs.

Ray Light led Tech to a pair of wins over Benson with games of 178, 180 and 169.

Standings

	W.	L.
South	33	15
Phi Sigs	33	15
North	28	20
Tech	28	20
Alpha Sigs	26	22
Delta Beta	25	23
Outstate	24	24
Benson	24	24
Theta	21	27

Snow slows netters

The last light snowfall put dampers on OU netmen who were looking forward to outdoor play this week.

The squad has been practicing inside the past three weeks but, weather permitting, they will start play on the all-weather courts today.



North High's intramural cage champs flash victory smiles . . . standing left to right: Rene Hlavac, Gordon Severa, Don Neilson, Ed Harper and Roger Bridenbaugh.

Kneeling, left to right: Lynn Hooton, Mark O. Gautier, Larry Short and Bob Satrapa.

Spring football near; line coach still secret

Spring football practice is just around the corner for Omaha U gridders, but Athletic Director Virg Yelkin is still mum concerning the line coach vacancy.

Immune to the relentless pounding of the press, Yelkin has remained secretive and mysterious about the whole situation. In fact he wouldn't even divulge the names of the men who are being screened for the job.

He did slip from behind his iron curtain long enough to say that almost a dozen and a half men have applied for the job.

In fair defense of himself, Virg said, "We can't publish the names of these applicants for the simple reason that many of them still have positions with other schools. As far as getting a coach in time for the spring practice, that's a mystery too," Virg concluded.

The horsey type of girl never seems to get a groom.

Six vets' back to bolster linksmen

This season marks the third year in which Johnny Campbell will handle the coaching reigns for the Omaha U golf squad.

Six lettermen are returning and will compose the backbone of Johnny's team. Chet Stefanski, Ray Nelson, John Duncan, Carl Brizzi, Bill Berner and Bill Jacobus are the returning award winners.

Stefanski, Nelson and Jacobus have two years of college experience behind them on the links while Duncan, Brizzi and Berner have lettered one year.

Meeting, March 16

At present, around ten matches are on the fire for the squad and two more may be added soon. Varsity candidates should attend the meeting with Campbell in the men's locker room Wednesday March 16, at noon.

Five outdoor golf clinics will be given by Campbell at his driving range which is located at 74th and Dodge. Beginners and other men students interested are invited to attend the clinics.

The first meeting will be held April 6.

Intramural golf plans will be set with Campbell in charge at a meeting in the men's locker room March 30 at 4.

KSC faculty member visits OU's campus

Dr. R. C. Hill, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans., visited the OU campus last week.

Making a study of sociology and general social science in midwestern and southern colleges and universities, he spent a day here.

While in Omaha, Dr. and Mrs. Hill were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger.

Taibl to work with handicapped persons

A part-time instructor at OU, Ray M. Taibl, got a permanent job with the State of Nebraska Tuesday.

A bill, passed that day to provide educational facilities for the physically handicapped, created the Office of State Supervisor of Special Education.

Teaching a night course on cerebral palsy here, Taibl has held a temporary appointment to that position for over a year.

Honesty: fear of being caught.

No man is a hero to his wallet.

War Cries

By John Duncan
Gateway Sports Editor

To the victor belongs the spoils. And, two members of our cross-town rival's student newspaper, The Creightonian, have taken these words to heart. Sports Editor John Sova and Columnist Bill Fogarty directed sarcastic statements at Omaha University and this writer in the March 4 edition.

Fogarty's main remark was calling Omaha University "Omaha College," or "OC." Since Columnist Fogarty's father will probably be one of my instructors in the Omaha University School of Journalism next semester, I reserve the right to refrain from any further comment concerning the junior member of the family.

But Sports Editor Sova, as far as I can find out, does not have a relative teaching here; so Mr. Sova, here we go.

LS-TBM again

You stated in your column that the Indian slogan LS-TBM has been changed by OU students to the familiar chant "wait till next year." Could it be Mr. Sova that Creighton is a bit leary of playing Omaha University on our own court or some neutral court?

When our Fieldhouse began to take shape, there were strong rumors that Creighton would refuse to play future Indian cage teams out here. What about that rumor, Sova? Our Fieldhouse is scheduled for completion next fall and our basketball team will be ready, willing and able for a home and home series next season.

Better "crow" now

You, meaning Creightonians, have a right to do a lot of "crowing" this year about your recent cage win over Omaha University. Because, there aren't going to be many future sports events with OU about which you can "crow." The next time, if the chance ever again presents itself, you decide to brag about beating Omaha University, you should first take a look at our increasing athletic program and Creighton's decreasing athletic program. When an athletic director resigns because the school athletic program is so small that he has nothing to do, the school concerned is definitely on the athletic road to ruin.

Concluding, Omaha University students are proud of any OU team that tries its hardest until the final horn sounds, win or lose!

Intramural wrestling postponed to today

Due to the fact that gym classes had not determined their wrestling champions, the intramural wrestling program scheduled for last Wednesday was postponed to this afternoon starting at 4.

All participants in the 121, 128, 136, and 145 lb. classes will weigh in at 3:15. Director Ernie Gorr announced that a two pound leeway will be given.

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OF COLLEGE GUY PLAYS
ON THE CENTRAL TEAM.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Greeks masquerade for dance tonight

OU Greeks can run the gamut from Gulliver to the Seven Dwarfs in dressing for the "March Hare" costume ball tonight. But there are three exceptions: no jeans, no levis, and no swimming suits.

Masqueraders with the best costumes will be awarded prizes.

Even the members of Jack Swanson's orchestra will wear costumes.

This third annual costume ball, sponsored by Pi Omega Pi, will be held at Peony Park ballroom from 9 to midnight. All students holding Greek cards will be admitted.

Betsy Green is in charge of general arrangements for the dance. Other committee heads are Robin Hallquist, decorations; Jackie Smith, invitations; Pat Perry, publicity; and Joan Nickerson, prizes.

June wedding plans made by Miss Dowd

The engagement of Barbara Anne Doud to James Warren Davis has been announced by Miss Dowd's mother, Mrs. E. Vera Doud. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prichard Davis of Rush, Kentucky.

Miss Dowd is a graduate of the Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and now attends the university.

Mr. Davis, a senior at the Creighton University College of Medicine, is affiliated with Phi Chi medical fraternity.

The couple plans an early June wedding.

Alpha Sigs discuss national affiliation

The pros and cons of going national were discussed at the Tuesday business meeting of the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity in the lounge.

A committee volunteered to investigate possibilities of national affiliation.

Plans were completed for a private informal dance to be held tomorrow evening from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Fontenelle pavilion.

Indees launch man (and woman) hunt

Here's my man. Now give me two points!

These words may ring out during the next two weeks as the Independents launch their membership drive.

The girls will compete with the men, it was decided at the Independent's Tuesday meeting. To climax the drive, a party will be given by the losers for the team with the most points.

Education students eat 'Dutch Treat'

It will be "Dutch Treat" at the Sigma Pi Phi supper next Monday.

The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the faculty clubroom with President Bail as guest speaker.

All students interested in the honorary education fraternity are invited.

Spring is the time of year when young men's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

Theta Phi Delta's elect new officers

Warren Christie picked up the second semester president's gavel at the Theta Phi Delta meeting Tuesday evening.

Other new officers include George Reid, vice president; Ken Brooke, secretary; Bill Arnold, treasurer; Vern Sweigard, sergeant at arms; and Tom Slack, pledge master.

New business included plans for the Theta spring formal April 14.

Care, caress, careless, carless.

Social Register

Eleven freshman men posted grade averages of 3.5 or better last semester.

Dean John W. Lucas revealed this Tuesday at a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity.

The boys will be given an opportunity to join the organization this spring.

Initiation and pledging ceremonies were held by Phi/Delta Psi Monday evening in the faculty clubroom.

A tea for pledges, actives, and alums followed the rites.

Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the Gamma Sigma Omicron initiation Sunday evening.

Alumnae will honor new actives at a reception after the ceremony.

Honorary sorority has eight pledges

Eight freshman women have been accepted as pledges by Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary sorority.

The new pledges are: Patricia Doyle, Eileen Duncomb, Mary Gardner, Doris Gibbs, Doris Hanson, Rosamond Johnson, Suzanne Nelson and Irene Squires.

In addition, the group elected Jacqueline Geilus secretary at their meeting Tuesday.

The American Chemistry Society Affiliates will hold their regular monthly business meeting Wednesday.

The group will meet in room 307 at noon.

Engagements

Sims-Nipper

Shirley Sims will be married to Verne Fletcher Nipper in the late spring. Nipper is a sophomore at OU and Miss Sims attended the university.

Sommer-Lipsett

Belle Sommer is engaged to Dr. Melvin Lipsett. The couple plans an early summer wedding.

Miss Sommer is a graduate of the university.

Ridpath-Garey

A summer wedding is planned by Jean Ridpath and Kenneth Garey.

Miss Ridpath attended OU where she belonged to Gamma Sigma Omicron.

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